

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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FIVE CENTS A COPY

## Seniors Establish Weekend Tradition



Cast of the Gould Academy Senior Play that was presented at the William Bingham Gymnasium May 3: First row, left to right: Ronnie Willard, Liz Stevens, Barbara Leach, Russell Patterson, Betty Murrell, Sylvia Cram, Joe Brechnick, Tim Richardson. 2nd row: Carol York, Judy Graffman, Patsy Elliman, Jane Yeaton, Diane Mitchell, Nancy Bales, Diane Amrhein. 3rd Row: Nancy Corkum, John Giddings, Bill Anderson, Jere Snell, Dennis Robertson, Donna Bartlett. Fourth Row: Richard Stevens, Marjorie Morton.



## Hop, Skip, and Jump

On Saturday, May 4, under a sky of brilliant blue and upon a course of green, the senior class sponsored a somewhat unusual affair, a Field Day. Here was an opportunity for all to participate; each class worked together as a single unit, competing breathlessly against their rivals. Everything from tennis to jumping the hurdles could be seen, and the females as well as the males were right in the midst of the fun. Responsible for all the planning and preparation, which is naturally an essential part of an event such as this, was Liz Stevens, one of the outstanding members of the class of '57. Liz directed each activity taking place during the day and in an efficient manner conducted the various races and throws. Gould certainly owes the success of this Field Day to the unselfish amount of work and time that was put into this program in order that each and everyone might have a wonderful time participating in some athletic competition.

To begin the long string of events, the tennis experts battled it out in many exciting matches with the result that Jane Yeaton captured first place for the senior class in girls' singles. Bill Beebe, also a senior, was victorious and in the mixed doubles Donna Bartlett and Bill Ripley carried off the banner for the seniors.

Following tennis were the races, various jumps and throws. In the 50 yard dash Jean Trowbridge, a junior, came tearing over the line in first place for the girls, whereas in the 100 yd.

dash for the males Ricky Cummings was the deserving victor, a junior also. Deede McCann brought praise to the freshmen after expertly winning the girls broadjump. Judy Watson, a sophomore, was at the head of the list for the highjump. In the men's department, Tim Carter jumped the farthest for the sophomore class, and supplementing this achievement was Jigger Jodrey's first place in the high jump. Dashing over the hurdles at top speed were Ruth Willard, claiming the top position for the sophomores and Jim Hill, a junior, at the head of the boys.

Donna Jeanne Bigos was queen of the basketball throw, another member of the sophomore class; Guy Whitten brought success to the juniors by attaining the top spot in the boys' section.

A shoe scramble, in which all were invited to join, resulted in the girls buying a five cent lemonade (made and sold by Ann Ferris and Jane Yeaton) for the claimers of lost shoes.

Inter-class softball games brought the Field Day to a close, but not before the sophomores could wear a crown of glory with the juniors in second place. Later on the same day the final score was tallied and announced to an expectant crowd. In the first place were the sophomores followed by the seniors, juniors, and freshmen in this order.

One and all agreed that Field Day '57 was an affair well worth remembering and one which is hoped will soon grow into one of the fine Gould traditions.

## "Onions in the Stew": Tasty Brew

The Annual Senior Play, entitled "Onions in the Stew," was presented by the Class of 1957, having a large cast of twenty-four members, under the direction of Mr. Thompson, on Friday evening, May third, in the girls' gymnasium.

The play, a comedy in three acts, adapted from the book written by Betty MacDonald, was based upon the author's troubles in adjusting her family to their new life on an island.

The entire action of the play took place in the MacDonald's living room in an island house ten miles off the coast of Seattle in Puget Sound. The scenes occurred in each of the seasons, displaying the seasonal trials and tribulations of family life on an island.

Betty MacDonald, played by Betty Murrell, had the task of not only trying to run the dilapidated household but also of winning the approval of island life from her husband, Don, played by Russell Patterson, and her two teen-age daughters, who were at the stage of adolescence in which independence is a goal, Anne, played by Sylvia Cram, and Joan, played by Barbara Leach.

The girls, normal teenagers, had their problems with boyfriends. These difficulties, always seeming to be reflected back to Betty by the girls, adding to her troubles. To increase Betty's tribulations, Leslie Arnold, a blonde siren, partial toward Don, in the person of Diane Amrhein,

entered the picture.

Week end visitors, plumbing troubles, a slumber party, and an invasion by bees added to the chaos of the household. In resignation, Betty finally submitted to the pleas of her family and consented to sell the house and move back to Seattle. During the inspection of the place by a prospective buyer, Miss Garvey, played by Jane Yeaton, the girls and Don began to realize that they really had become attached to island living. Thus, instead of displaying the good aspects of the house, they pointed out all of its disadvantages, much to Betty's confusion. Finally discovering that her family really wanted to stay on the island, Betty had succeeded in winning their approval of island living after many long efforts.

Besides the characters mentioned above, others making up the cast were: Joe Brechnick as Howard, one of Anne's boyfriends, and Ronnie Willard as Roger, who also liked Anne. Claud, Joan's boyfriend, was played by Tim Richardson, while Claire Fessenden, a neighbor, was played by Liz Stevens. Nancy Bales took the part of Leslie Arnold's "little" niece, Margo. The pajama girls, Joan's friends, Katsie, Salsie, and Bee Gee, were played by Judy Graffman, Nancy Corkum, and Donna Bartlett, respectively. The ever-present plumbers, the twins Harry and New-Motor Marvin, were played by Dennis Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, also

plumbers, were played by Ken Nowlin and Dianne Mitchell. Week-end guests, Lyda and Jim, were played by Patricia Elliman and Jere Snell, while their somewhat "noisy" children, Joey and Doty, were played by Richard Stevens and Marjorie Morton. Phil and Della, another weekend couple, were played by John Giddings and Carol York. Finally Grover the sailor, Joan's idol, was played by Bill Anderson.

Before the play, the Gould Band played a selection called "El Capitan." During the first intermission Jim Murphy sang "He", accompanied by Carla Grover. At the second intermission Geraldine King played a Spanish Dance selection on the clarinet.

The cast gave special thanks to Mr. Thompson when Betty Murrell presented him with a gift on behalf of all for making the play a successful one, enjoyable to all, the participants and audience alike.

The production staff was also thanked for its competent cooperation. The staff consisted of the following: Stage Manager and Properties Chief: Jack Reid. Set Decoration: Mary Huffer. Make Up: Mrs. Thompson, Miss Kimball and Miss Colby. Programs, Miss Swift. Thanks and appreciation goes to Mr. Roland Glines and his carpentry class for erecting the set.

The production was a most successful and satisfying one.

## Religious Concert--A Success

On Sunday, May fifth, at 7:30 P. M., the high school, adult, and junior choirs of the West Parish Congregational Church presented their annual Sacred Spring Concert in the church's sanctuary.

This event, well attended by people of Bethel and surrounding communities, consisted of an entire church service in the mode of musical numbers—the prayer and sermon being sung in the form of various well-known anthems in the place of the usual spoken portions of a church service.

Such anthems as "Jesu, Son

of God," by Mozart, "Brother James' Air" arranged by Jacob, and "Alleluia! Christ is Risen" by Kopyloff made the service indeed beautiful. Several hymns in which the congregation joined made the program one demanding the participation of everyone in the church.

Those who sang solo parts were: Mrs. Leslie Marcuse, soprano; Margaret Bean, contralto; and Albert Bean, tenor.

Following the program by the music groups of the church, the Women's Fellowship held a very nice reception for everyone.

Much credit is due to Mrs

## "REAL NICE CLAM BAKE"

Lobster! Clams! Hamburgers! All this and more were part of the menu for the clam bake which took place behind the girls' dorm in the cook-out area on Saturday evening. Heading the kitchen crew were Peggy Luke, John Luke, Bill Anderson, Pete Nichols, and, of course, Ma and Chef. The delicious victuals were cooked in masses of seaweed imported especially from

Elizabeth Tebbets, director, and Miss Dawne Christie, organist, for making this the very fine service that it was.

## Seniors Eat, Drink and Dance

The doors of the William Bingham Gymnasium were thrown open in welcome to a crowd of excited students on Saturday evening, May 4th. The occasion was the Senior Hop, based on a May Day theme, which was sponsored by the class of '57. An atmosphere of gaiety was created effectively by the talented and combined efforts of the Holden Hall Dance Band,

consisting of Russ Patterson on the trumpet, Kirk Newsome playing the trombone, Bob Lord deriving melodious tunes from 's clarinet, John Giddings and Bill Tallon pounding out the beat on the "bass" and drums respectively and Dave Watson accompanying on the piano. Amid decorations in pale pastel colors and tables covered artistically with crepe paper, the dancers swirled, pausing briefly to sip cool tea-punch and munch on cookies which were found in May baskets placed on each individual table. The credit for the excellent refreshments goes to Jane Yeaton, Sylvia Cram, and Tali Burns, all heading the refreshment committee. General chairman of the entire affair, Betty Murrell, through tireless labors was responsible for the huge success which was attained.

The Maine coast. Never has any lobster or clam tasted better than it did that particular night—thanks to the wonderful people who were so generous in skillfully performing the arts of cooking. To give that added touch, soft drinks, pickles, potato chips, saltines and thick crunchy chocolate-chip cookies were served. To those scattered across the surrounding land, intent on devouring their dinner, this clam bake was a huge success!!

Providing top-notch music along with the band, the senior class gift, a Columbia Hi-Fi record player, was dedicated to the school by the class president, James Murphy. This gift certainly proved its usefulness to all by giving forth deep, rich tones just perfect for a dancing mood.

During short periods of intermission, entertainment of various sorts revealed to the audience some of the skills which Gould students possess. Ann Douglass, the song bird of the Academy, performed beautifully by singing "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." Nancy Bales was on deck to give several impressive pantomimes of Eartha Kitt, which were more than appreciated by the crowd. Bill Tallon and Hilda Hubbard added a Latin American touch to the program by giving an exhibition of the Mambo. Jere Snell and Roz Liston turned the diary pages back a decade or so in order that they might depict the Charleston in an "improvised" manner. Teddy White and Kenny Nowlin were received enthusiastically and did a marvelous job singing "I'm All Shook Up" and "When You Find Your Sweetheart in the Arms of Someone Else." The organization and presentation of the entertainment were in the hands of Fred Feitler and Dianne Mitchell who deserve to be commended for their efficiency in the undertaking.

Miss Colby very unselfishly devoted a great deal of her free time to the decorating of the gym, and the Gould students extend their thanks to her for this. It was certainly appreciated by all and helped to make the Senior Hop an outstanding event enjoyed by so many.

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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## EDITORIAL

## SUCCESS—WHAT IS IT?

The great poet Longfellow wrote "The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame."

How often do we hesitate in performing some menial task because there is nothing in the way of public recognition for us—no medal, trophy or otherwise, only a sense of personal satisfaction for a job well done! Fortunately, we do not always receive awards for the efforts which we put forth and the deeds we accomplish, but there is always an inner satisfaction of a job commendably performed; it is well that one doesn't always receive acknowledgment for all that is successfully attained, as man would yearn to do only that which would bring profuse praise, gradually leading to a feeling of self-satisfaction—a false sense of success.

It is the person who gives himself to his work, body and soul, who is the individual of whom you can say—"He has conquered life and come out an unspoiled victor."

In connection with this idea, our Mr. Clunie, who recently was compelled to leave the faculty of Gould Academy because of ill health, was truly a man who achieved success, for it was to the greatest of his ability and with the most enthusiastic zeal that he gave of his valuable time and tireless efforts for the happiness and education of hundreds of teenagers who came under his influence.

Is the idea of merely winning recognition preventing your success? Give it some thought! M. H.

## A FITTING TRIBUTE

As the class of 1957 prepares to take its final exams at Gould, and then proceeds to step out into the world to make its mark upon society, it might be a good idea to take a backward glance in order to see how far we've actually come in four years, and how much we owe to the faculty at Gould Academy.

When it comes right down to cold facts, it's not merely that "G. A." has one of the most extensive and beautiful physical layouts of any school in the country, or that if one doesn't toe the line he's "up the creek," which makes it a good school. The truth is that a school is only as good as its faculty and students.

Gould's teachers know their subjects and generally classes are alive enough to keep everyone awake. Is this true in other schools? No. Sure, most of the teachers occasionally rub us the wrong way; but, after all, there must be many students out of three hundred, compared with twenty or so teachers, who extend their teachers' patience to their limit!

How many times have we asked for outside help and received it? The teachers at Gould show a deep concern in the problems and setbacks of their students. How often has a teacher spent his or her free time on some school activity?

What about the coaches who put in their afternoons, and frequently weekends, coaching a sport so that the students can have a lot of fun? How much planning and ordering of expensive equipment must be done before a football, baseball, skiing or other team can be prepared? This is true of the clubs, too; the Camera Club, Blue and Gold, Dramatics, Year Book, French Club, and other activities where faculty members, as advisors, give of their free time without the recognition they deserve.

By the time one has reached his senior year it's almost too late to show appreciation to these men and women who have bestowed upon each of us something of value in the fields of knowledge and character.

## Seniors Worth Knowing

## PATSY ELLIMAN

"If you want a thing done, do it yourself."

Patsy Elliman, one of the six senior girls residing in a section of Gehring Hall popularly known as "the alley," seems to have made this her motto during her three years here at Gould.

Already an active member of the Congregational Church Choir, French Club, and glee club, Patsy, in her junior year, played one of the roles in a one-act play and became secretary of her class. This year, as a senior, she is secretary of the French Club, had a part in the senior play, "Onions In The Stew," was elected to the National Honor Society, and as a final climax, was named valedictorian of her class.

Although born in New York City, Patsy has lived in Damariscotta, Maine, for the past ten years.

This summer she will take a long-anticipated trip to Europe. Upon her return, Patsy's tentative goal is Smith College in Massachusetts, one of the top women's colleges. Here she plans to major in French, in preparation for a career abroad—possibly in a foreign embassy.

Among Patsy's hobbies are sking, reading, knitting, and an occasional game of tennis.

Her only intense dislikes are "Elvira" and "Fats" Domino.

With such ambition, personality, and just plain "common sense," Patsy is sure to achieve whatever goals she sets for herself in life; here's hoping that her experience and studies at Gould will help her to do so more quickly.

## GERALDINE KING

I am sure that none of you have ever attended a musical production at Gould without seeing Gerry King's name on the program.

Gerry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul King of Bethel, was born in Portland, Maine, on May 28, 1939 and received her elementary school training there. When she was a sophomore, she moved to Bethel and immediately jumped into the round of activities at Gould.

All of the musical groups have profited through Gerry. While here she has been in the glee clubs, both Varsity and Junior-Senior Girls', and the band. This year she is the secretary-treasurer of the Chapman Club. On week-ends she is organist and choir director at the West Bethel Church and gives private music lessons.

Gerry's name has regularly appeared on the honor roll, and this year she is salutatorian of her class. She also was elected to the National Honor Society.

This year Gerry is a pianist and tap-instructor at the Rhythmic Dance Studio in Bethel.

As far as the future is concerned, Gerry wants to have some sort of a musical career but is still undecided. She plans to attend the University of New Hampshire where she will decide upon her future career. Whatever she does, we all wish her the best of luck!

## TEACHERS

## MR. FOSSETT

Mr. Fossett became an added value to the Gould faculty in 1922. He became active in the extra-curricular activities and was coach of track, baseball and basketball. In the fall of '25, the Cross Country won the State Championship under his excellent supervision.

Now, after being with Gould for thirty-three years, he is still active as an English teacher, as coach of Cross Country, and as literary advisor of the Academy Herald. Also Gould is proud to mention that under his admirable leadership the Cross Country team won the State Championship in '56.

During vacations he is found fishing or hunting in the favorable Maine brooks and forests.

As you can see, he is a man of great versatility and skill in many fields.

## TEACHER SPEAKS

Winning the esteem and respect of other people is stated by psychiatrists to be a basic human desire. All of us evidently want to be liked by those around us. But what very different ways we have for trying to be noticed and accepted!

In the novel "Cress Deleahanty," Jessamyn West presents the all-out effort to be socially successful by playing the clown. Cress concentrated on amusing all her teen age acquaintances and was rewarded with hilarious results and desired notoriety. She established herself securely as a "riot" only to discover she had neither the esteem nor the respect of any of her audience. They all laughed at her, and they laughed all the time; Cress was miserable with her role and didn't know how to get rid of it. More than anything else, she wanted to be accepted once more as an individual, as herself.

Cress has her counterpart of the opposite sex in the show-off, the loud talker, the prankster,

## MR. BERRY

On April 1, a new face appeared among the Gould faculty. This new teacher, Mr. Francis Berry, has come to take the place of the retired Mr. Clunie in the math department.

Mr. Berry was born and grew up in Bethel and attended Gould Academy. He received his B. S. degree from Bates College.

Mr. Berry comes to Gould from Blue Hill, Maine, where he taught math and science at Stevens Academy. He is a veteran of three years as a paratrooper in the U. S. Army. While at Gould and Bates, he participated in sports and is still a great sports enthusiast.

Having been familiar with small high schools, Mr. Berry wonders if Gould students, especially town students, realize what educational opportunities and facilities are at their disposal. We in Bethel seem to take too much for granted as far as high school goes. Until like Mr. Berry, we become aware of the fact that we are in Gould and not at the end of our senior year or after we graduate, and it's too late to do anything about it. (Ed. Blame the typist for this.)

We are all very glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Berry and their daughter, Denise, with us and wish to do everything possible to make their stay at Gould enjoyable and lasting.

the "attractor-of-other people's attention." No respect is earned by the poor fellow, although he may gain plenty of publicity.

When I watched the National Honor Society's initiation this spring, I thought how successful the group elected to its membership are in earning the esteem and respect of all who know them. There is not the hilarious attention of the clown or the flashing impression of the show off—but the lasting respect of everyone, which alone can be deeply satisfactory. N. M.

## Bethel Speaks:

### "BLUE AND GOLD" INTERVIEWS LOCAL PUBLISHER

Probably few of us realize the great part played by a single person here in Bethel in the publishing of this paper. This man is Carl Brown, publisher-editor of "The Bethel Citizen." It is he who has been interviewed by our roving-reporter.

Mr. Brown was born in Berlin, New Hampshire. He and his family moved to Bethel when he was yet in grade school, giving him a fairly complete picture of events and progress here for the past half-century.

When asked about the changes in Gould since he graduated, Mr. Brown replied that the greatly improved facilities were the most noticeable. He mentioned that at that time the basketball court was on the top floor of the old building. There were four posts on the floor proper which caused many a bloody nose.

After his graduation, Mr. Brown learned the printer's trade at the Citizen Office.

At this point he mentioned several characteristics peculiar to a small town newspaper office. The people who work in such an establishment must be most versatile. It is not sufficient to know how to run just the linotype; one must be able to do anything from inkling the press to writing editorials. Mr. Brown mentioned that men possessing these abilities are becoming fewer and fewer as daily papers replace the weekly.

In 1927 Mr. Brown took over the ownership of the "Citizen." Since that time he has worked hard towards improving the paper. He mentioned that circulation has increased threefold in the past thirty years.

Some people may think that a newspaper office publishes a paper once a week and lets it go at that. This is far from the truth. Mr. Brown said that about one half of his time is spent on work other than the Citizen. Such work includes letterheads, envelopes, tickets, posters, leaflets, etc. And of course, with the exception of the first few issues, the "Blue and Gold" has been printed at the Citizen Office. Much credit must be given on this subject. Mr. Brown has patiently coped with late articles and write-ups of last minute functions but has still, inevitably come up with a wonderful job.

Upon being questions about relations between the Academy and town, Mr. Brown replied that he thought that they were as good as could be expected. He said that with two such groups, each having its advantages and disadvantages, there was apt to be difficulties in mixing them.

He stated that he hoped good relations would be continued as he thought that the mixing of young people from all parts of the world and all ways of life was excellent.

Mr. Brown did not feel that there was any immediate danger of Bethel disintegrating due to lack of industry. He felt that there has been a pleasing growth in industry and population, although there might be some advantages in having a large business come into town.

And so we bring to a close a most interesting interview with our local publisher.

Eat at

Cotton's

Albert Cotton, Prop.

The faculty of Gould deserves the highest commendation, and the graduates owe much of their success to the teachers. The road may be rough and the faces seem dark at times, but once the way has been traversed a deep sense of appreciation settles over us, and gratitude lights up the way to the future. F. C. F.

# Girls A. A. Banquet

On May 1, at 6:30 p. m., the initial Girls' Athletic Association Banquet was held in Gehring Hall. The dining room was decorated in the traditional colors of blue and gold, especially emphasized by the gold and blue floral arrangements. Displays of athletic equipment cleverly arranged, and, of course, the Gould banner, were also part of the decorations.

First came the grace which was said by Mr. Ireland. The menu consisted of the following: fresh fruit cocktail (with sherbert), cinnamon rolls, clover leaf rolls, butter, olives, stuffed celery, carrot sticks, steaks, mashed potatoes, peas, gravy, apple pie a la mode, cheese, coffee, milk, nuts and mints.

Next came some singing. All joined together to sing four well-known songs.

Miss Barbara Newman, the Associate Professor of Athletics at the University of New Hampshire, was the guest speaker. Miss Newman was the instructor of girls' physical education here in 1941 through 1948, during which time she helped to organize the Girls' A. A. Her talk was very interesting and enlightening. She stressed the point that attending Gould is a great honor and should be treated as such. To develop both physical and mental health, one should be able to play at least one sport well enough to enjoy it.

At this time the officers of next year were announced. The president is Sara Ault; vice president, Nancy Lincoln; secretary and treasurer is Pam Young. Also the representatives are as follows: senior—Peggy Luke; junior—Ruth Willard; sophomore—Susan Martin. The managers of next year are: archery—Susan Dennison; tennis—Judy Watson and Ann Carter; badminton—Harriett Kneeland; bowling—Ellen Lord; hockey—Mimi Ashcraft and Colleen Tibbetts; skiing—Susan Merrill

and Susan Saunders; softball—Barbara Plummer and Alberta Fugg; basketball—Nancy Gray and Nancy Davis; volley ball—Ruth Stevens and Sara Stowell; ping-pong—Sylvia Johnson.

Next on the program was a poem, given and also written by Deanna Rugg, which was enjoyed a great deal.

Then came the awards for everyone who made fifty or more points in the athletic program. First those awarded numerals were: Beverly Blake, Susan Saunders, Gloria Burris, Ann Carter, Betsy Chapman, Nancy Davis, Jane Greig, Norma Korhonen, Lucy Leighton, Ruth Stevens, Sara Stowell, Ruth Willard, Evelyn Winslow, Elizabeth York, Sonia Swinton, Patricia Morton, Ellen Lord, Nancy Haines, Martha Brown, June Burris, Brenda Barlow, Jean Farren, Carla Grover and Jane Yeaton.

Those who were awarded letters are: Roberta Bean, June Burris, Lillian Currier, Catherine Carver, Ann Douglass, Beverly Soper, Elizabeth Stevens, Carol York, Sara Ault, Judith Brown, Ellen Lord, Peggy Luke, Florence Merrill, Patricia Morton, Carolyn Tibbetts, Colleen Tibbetts, Sandra Olson, Jane Greig, Nancy Lincoln, Judith Watson, Evelyn Winslow, Ruth Stevens and Ruth Willard.

After these people had received their awards coffee was served.

Those attending the banquet also were Mr. and Mrs. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, and the women faculty members.

The banquet was mainly the success it was because of this year's instructor of girls' physical education, Miss Alice Duffy. Miss Duffy has encouraged and guided the girls, teaching them the importance of developing in one's skills by participating in at least one physically challenging sport.

## EXCHANGE COLUMN

The Student Voice, the school paper of South Paris High School, had an excellent article in the March issue on the National Honor Society. They have recently become members of the Cardinal Chapter of National Honor Society.

"Opportunity"  
"The stairs of opportunity  
Are sometimes hard to climb;  
And that can only well be done  
By one step at a time."

"But he who would go to the top  
Ne'er sits down and despairs;  
Instead of staring up those  
steps

"He just steps up the stairs."  
Compliments of the Pinto Patter  
The Cushing Breeze had a very worthwhile editorial on "The Power of Thought." It is certainly true that WE, you and I, are the generation who will either master or be mastered. The decision is entirely up to us.

"A man's overcoat would cost about \$6,000 if it sold at the same rate per ounce as women's hats or bathing suits." Pinto Patter.

The Cushing Breeze:  
"At Graduation"  
"The moon is down; the world is dark."

Stars begin to fade—slowly.  
Our guided paths have suddenly ended.  
But soon dawn will break.  
When we were told of this,  
We were not aware of its significance.

In just a moment we will have no stars at all.  
The moon is down, and soon the dawn will break."

"We mingle, unwillingly, to accept our individuality.  
We mingle, talking quietly, for the last time as a group,  
No more to know the joys of unconfessed security.  
We thought we knew, but now the sky is greying,  
Familiar shades disappear.  
In just a moment we shall be born into a frightful new world—"

## F. H. A. GIRLS ATTEND ANNUAL CONFERENCE

On Saturday, April 27, all of Gould's F. H. A. members attended the annual F. H. A. Convention in Augusta, Maine.

On Friday evening, Miss Whitney and Deanna Rugg, President, left for Augusta where they attended an executive meeting; then Saturday all of Maine's F. H. A. Chapter elected new officers and gained many interesting ideas.

The meeting lasted all day and was considered a great success by the outstanding chapters.

# FEATURES

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

As students entered the study hall on Thursday, April 11, they knew at once that the time had come once again for announcement of the new members elected to the National Honor Society by the Gould faculty.

Carla Grover, Ronnie Willard, and Fred Feltler, last year's junior members, with the help of Mr. Ireland, conducted an impressive ceremony. They each gave self-composed speeches on scholarship, Service, Leadership, and Character, which together form the symbol of the Society stemming from Citizenship.

When the five candles had been lighted and their significance shown, the old members went into the study hall and tapped the new ones, while soft music played in the background.

The new members of the Society are: seniors—Mary Huffer, Jack Reid, David Fox, Nancy Bales, Deanna Rugg, Geraldine King, and Patricia Ellman; juniors—Sara Ault, Larry Bragg, Alan Ordway, Herbert Morton, and Heath Sandbach.  
Congratulations!

Just a second now.  
The moon is down, and soon the dawn will break.

"For the last time we see our lives at what seems to be their best.

The radiant moon is down, there is no rest.  
A glorious sun makes its debut.  
Stand, my friends, look up for her arrival.

Let our nervous souls be patient, thoughtful, dedicated, brave.  
Since this day is but a moment, also,  
Let us think of and prepare for the next tomorrow  
Which will come when the sun goes down."

"Thoughtfulness and consideration are two priceless character traits.

## ROLLER SKATING PARTY

On Saturday, April 6, a bus load of enthused students rolled out of Bethel and proceeded towards the Shelburne Roller Skating Rink. The singing girls realized that before long the bus would come to halt and an afternoon of fun would be before them.

Compliments of  
The Specialty Shop  
3 Broad St. Bethel

Coburn's Garden  
and Flower Shop  
Tel. 93  
BETHEL

Brown's  
Variety Store  
Bethel

The Bethel Citizen  
Printers — Stationers  
Telephone: One Hundred

## SPRING SHINDIG

Friday night, in the William Bingham Gym, April twenty-sixth, was the occasion for which cottons were ironed feverishly by the girls, clean shirts were begged, borrowed, and (we hope not) stolen by the boys, and "huck and wings" were polished up by a few of our ex-rovers. Yes, it was the night of the Spring Shindig, a combination square dance and jazz session with a little "mood music" tossed in for good measure.

The gym was decorated in what is called a barnyard motif. Balloons, which at the end of the dance definitely added to the noise and amusement of the participants, streamers, and various pictures festooned the ceiling and walls; adding an authentic touch, piles of hay were scattered about the floor.

A small but proficient band started the dancers' feet tapping faster and faster until finally the floor was a mass of hilarity and confusion, resulting in a few contusions. Records were also played.

The door prize, three pounds of homemade fudge, was won by Judy Van, and to console the losers, doughnuts and cold drinks were served.

Everyone had a good time, either dancing or "sitting one out" and watching the festivities. It was agreed by all that it was certainly time for a good square dance.

With skates on tightly, each proceeded onto the cement floor for a fling at roller skating.

Before long the girls were quenching their thirst and comparing scraped knees and elbows.

As the sun began to sink, the exhausted and somewhat banged-up students piled back into the bus and headed for good old Bethel. On the way back, Miss Duffy generously treated everyone to a refreshing ice cream cone.

The party was enjoyed by everyone, and plans are being made for another one just like it.

## Bucky's Service Station

### SHELL PRODUCTS

U. S. Royal Tires  
Men's Clothing  
and Shoes

Tel. 184 Bethel, Maine

## Fred Hall, Barber

Lower Main Street

BETHEL

## Buck's General Store

Elmore Feed and Hay

Railroad Street

BETHEL

## Bethel Theatre

Main Street

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## Shaw's Market

Compliments of

Main Street

BETHEL

## BOSSERMAN'S

## PHARMACY

## Bryant's Market

I. G. A. STORE

Phone 126

## Brooks Brothers, Inc.

— GIFTS —

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## Bennett's Garage, Inc.

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# Huskies Busy With Sports Events

## TRACKSTERS WIN OPENER

On Saturday, April 27, Gould entered its first home track meet of the season against Stephens High of Rumford. At 1:30 P. M., the meet got off to a rapid start with the pole vault and the discus, the former being won by our captain, Paul Stevens. From the beginning the score was practically even; by the halfway mark, at a score of 38-42½, everyone knew that the outcome would be close. At the end of the meet Gould had scored 64½ points to 52½ for Rumford. Guy Whitten led the home team in points, with firsts in both the hurdles and a tie for first in the high jump. All in all, much credit should be given Coaches Roderick and Scott for getting the squad into shape in only four weeks of practice, and to the squad members for their good showing in their first meet.

The following are the results:

Discus—won by Stanzilas (R); 2. Murphy (G); 3. Nichols (G).

Pole Vault—won by Stevens (G); 2. Smith (R); 3. tie between Clark and Roberts (G). Height—9' 6".

High Hurdles—won by Whitten (G); 2. Stanzilas (R); 3. Sast (R). T—17.7.

100—won by Prinn (R); 2. Boufford (R); 3. Fox (G). T—10.8.

440—won by Smith (R); 2. Grover (G); 3. Brown (G). T—4:52.4.

Shot Put—won by Desroches (R); 2. Nichols (G); 3. tie between Murphy (G) and Ponlin (R). Distance—42' 9½".

High Jump—tie for first between Whitten (G) and Desroches (R); 3. Freeman (G).

440—won by Murphy (G); 2. Young (R); 3. Denholm (R). T—57.4.

Low Hurdles—won by Whitten (G); 2. Nichols (G); 3. Gallagher (G). T—15.2.

Javelin—won by Nichols (G); 2. Chase (G); 3. Stevens (G). Distance—139' 2".

Broad Jump—won by Prinn (R); 2. tie between Whitten and Gallagher (G).

220—won by Prinn (R); 2. Murphy (G); 3. Boufford (R). T—25.3.

880—won by Grover (G); 2. Scotman (R); 3. Carter (G). T—2:19.4.

## GOULD THUMPED BY FARMINGTON

On May 3, 1957, Farmington defeated Gould by a 70½ point margin. This was the first defeat Gould has been dealt by Farmington since 1946.

Guy Whitten led Gould with three firsts with Pete Nichols and Jim Murphy scoring one each. Captain Paul Stevens tied for first in the pole vault with Richards of Farmington.

Whitten won the high and low hurdles along with the 220. Pete Nichols heaved the shot put 43 ft. 8 in. for a first in this event. Jim Murphy won the 440 in 55.8 seconds.

Farmington scored seven and a half first places. Besides tying in the pole vault Richards won the javelin event. Ross won the 100 yd. dash. Bigelow won the mile along with the low 880. Pratt tied with Whitney in the high jump. Rounds won the discus.

Much credit is due the Farmington team for the effort they made to down Gould on this biting cold day.

### CLASS BASKETBALL

During the several weeks between winter and spring sports, boys representing the four classes compete to determine a champion. This year the sophomores won by edging out the seniors 24 to 23 in the deciding game. The sophomores won last



GOULD BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row, l. to r.: Fred Feitler; Guy Whitten; John Giddings, Capt.; Mike Stowell; Ted White. 2nd Row, l. to r.: Coach Brewster; Bill Gallagher; Steve Smith; Bob Felt; Al Sumner; Leroy Brown, mgr.

—Camera Club Photo

### OUTSTANDING GIRLS IN SPORTS

In our next to last issue of the "Blue and Gold" this year, the girls' sports staff would like to introduce to the student body, and to other readers, four more girls from each class who have been considered outstanding girls in sports for the school year, 1956-1957. Thanks to the Academy's excellent athletic program, Gould has been able to develop the hidden athletic abilities of many girls, many of whom are being written in these continued columns. Now for the four girls elected by the Girls' A. A. as outstanding.

Beginning with the seniors, we have Cathie Carver who is most likely seen swinging a tennis racket at those hard-served balls, skiing down slopes, or running 'round diligently working to make the A. A. Halloween Party the best, or the A. A. Girls Banquet a great success. Our hats are off to Cathie, A. A. President, and participant in volleyball, badminton, softball, and hiking, for her outstanding work in sports here at Gould during the last four years! Keep up your good work and enthusiasm in college!

There goes Sandra Olson up to bat... "Move out into the field girls; it's going to be a hard-hit ball!" That's what is heard when this blonde junior slugger is up to bat! Besides hitting home runs in softball, one is most likely to find Sandy or "Olie" participating in hiking, field hockey, basketball, badminton, volleyball, and ping-pong. She's a mean little athlete to compete against but one of the best when it comes to sportsmanship! Save those home runs for Kents Hill this spring, Miss Olson!

No one can miss somewhat quiet sophomore Ruth Stevens taking attendance regularly as a sport manager this year. Ruth has been extremely active in sports her two years here at Gould in which she has gone out for hiking, field hockey, volleyball, ping-pong, basketball, softball, and has been on A. A. Council. It's the quiet ones that surprise you both in ability and sportsmanship! Continue your good work, Ruth!

Petite and dark-haired Deede McCann, representing the fresh-

year as freshmen and will be trying for their third straight championship next year. This ended the basketball season, the floor being removed immediately for track and baseball practice.

## BIRDIES & PADDLES TOURNAMENT

At the expense of a few more activity periods and afternoons after school the competitors will get together for the final championships in ping-pong and badminton singles and doubles. Here are the results as they now stand:

In the ping-pong singles, Jean Trowbridge and Maryl Erlenmeyer will battle it out for the championship soon. Good luck to both of you girls! As for the ping-pong doubles, they haven't been played off yet; they haven't progressed as far as the singles because of a later start and therefore will not be completed for some time yet. However, those playing off will be Burns and Bartlett vs. Blake and Stowell. The winner of this match will play again for the championship with Brown and Saunders.

Getting down to badminton, which is scored quite differently, there are four winners, one from each class. They are the following: seniors—Deanna Rugg; juniors—Barbara Plummer; sophomores—Harriet Kneeland; freshmen—Beth Brown. In the badminton doubles, which are scored like the ping-pong doubles, Lucie Leighton and Alberta Rugg are playing against Lorraine Leighton and Deanna Rugg for the doubles championship. Good luck to both teams!

men this issue, has shown the Council, in less than one year, her athletic prowess! Last fall she went out for field hockey and played in the J. V. game against Kents Hill; this winter she went out for volleyball and skiing, receiving points in both sports; and now this spring Deede is at it again in softball! Many surprises come in small packages, and this one may certainly prove so in her future years at Gould! Best wishes, Deede!

In our last issue of "Blue and Gold," the sports writers will complete this column and introduce to you the last four girls "Outstanding in Girls' Sports!"

### BASEBALL PROSPECTS

The 1957 varsity baseball team will see the following veterans returning from last year's nine: Russ Patterson, first base; Jack Reid, second base; Fred Feitler, short stop; Eldred Rolfe, left field; Bill Anderson, pitcher.

Others who will make up the starting team are: Al Sumner, third base; Ted White, catcher; Jim Hill, right field; Mel Jodrey, center field.

Bill Anderson, a veteran right-

## GIRLS' TEN-PIN TOURNAMENT

On Saturday, March 30, the girls' bowling tournament was held at Young's Bowling Alley. The familiar sounds of the ball gliding down the alley, pins crashing to the floor, and an exasperated "Oh!" filled the crowded building.

After three thrilling strings were bowled by each girl, the following took the first five places:

Donna Smith	246
Maryl Erlenmeyer	239
Madelyn Swan	232
Pam Young	231
Donna Bartlett	227

By adding the points made by each girl representing her class, the tabulations resulted in the freshman class winning by a total of 1,115 the juniors next with 1,086 and the sophomores and senior following with scores of 1,049 and 1,042 respectively.

Congratulations to Donna Smith and her class.

Also we wish to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Young for the use of his alleys and his cooperation with girls' sports here.

## SONGO—THE HARD WAY

On Saturday, April twentieth, approximately twenty energetic girls, under the supervision of Miss Duffy, left the Girls' Dorm at 10:30 a. m. for a bike hike. For the trip this year the girls headed for Songo Pond. After a hard ride through a dirt road, made unusually muddy by rain and melting snow, they stopped at an old farmhouse for lunch. After lunch a few daring souls made their way through the woods to the edge of Songo Pond to go wading, but finding the water rather cold they joined the rest of the group and headed back through more muddy roads. Those paved roads stretching back to the Academy looked wonderful, didn't they girls?

The weary group got back at about 2:00 p. m. after a very tiresome but fun-filled ride.

handler, will be the main spring of the pitching staff, with third baseman Al Sumner as a capable relief hurler.

Jerry Smith, Terry Russell, John Giddings, Charlie Anderson, Dick Saunders, Paul Korhonen and Larry Cummings will also see action during the season as substitutes. The "57" team is looking forward to another successful season under the excellent coaching of Mr. Bowhay.

## HUSKIES ROMP OVER NORWAY

The Gould Academy nine severely trounced Norway High 16-1 here, Tuesday, April 23. Bill Anderson pitched for Gould with Charles Anderson and Ted White catching. Anderson pitched a five hitter, striking out sixteen and walking three.

Gould scored six runs in the first three innings, three more in the next two, and four more in the next.

Jack Reid hit a home run outside the park for one run, and Jim Hill slugged one inside the park for three runs.

Huff and Thurston pitched for Norway with Whitman catching.

Norway	000	000	1—1	5	5
Gould	132	424	0—16	11	2

## DIXIES WIN THRILLER

The Gould baseball team journeyed to Dixfield on April 25 for their second outing of the season. The defending champions of the Western Maine Division turned back the Huskies by a 4 to 1 margin. Frank Stone pitched a four hitter in picking up the victory.

Bill Anderson, Gould captain, pitched his second complete game in four days. Anderson allowed 11 walks but was tough in the clutch in hurling a creditable six hitter. Fred Feitler, the Husky shortstop, picked up a couple of singles in leading Gould at the plate. This loss makes Gould's record one win and one loss. Their next outing is against Mexico where they will try to get back in the win column.

Gould	ab	h	o	a
Feitler ss	4	2	2	2
Reed 2b	4	0	1	1
Smith	1	0	0	0
Sumner 3b	4	0	1	7
Patterson 1b	4	0	10	0
White c	3	1	6	0
Rolfe lf	2	0	1	0
Jodrey cf	3	0	0	0
Hill rf	2	1	1	0
Anderson p	3	0	2	1
Totals	29	4	24	11

Dixfield	ab	h	o	a
Stowell 3b	5	3	2	0
J. Robinson 2b	4	2	2	2
Rook c	3	0	6	0
Welch cf	2	0	3	0
Hebert 1b	4	1	8	0
Allen rf	1	0	0	0
T. Robinson lf	1	0	2	0
Adams ss	4	0	3	2
Stone p	2	0	1	4
Total	26	6	27	8

Gould	000	010	000—1
Dixfield	000	021	10x—4

## GOULDITES BOW TO MEXICO

Gould Academy dropped a ten inning thriller to Mexico on April 30 at Rumford's Hosmer Field. At the end of nine innings, the score was tied up at five all. In the top of the tenth, the Huskies were able to drive in one run before the third out was made. Then it was Mexico's turn.

Al Sumner, regular third sacker, had replaced Bill Anderson on the mound. Anderson had held the Pintos pretty much in check in the opening innings of the game, but the effects of the hard game he had pitched the previous Friday began to show, and he became wild.

Sumner walked three Mexico men and hit Garrett with a pitched ball, forcing in the tying run. Campbell thereupon worked a squeeze play with a perfect bunt-hit which ended the game 7 to 6.

Gould	020	020	010	1—6
Mexico	002	000	102	2—7

Winning pitcher, Stewart; Losing pitcher, Sumner. Umps.: Cobb, Viger.